

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in 60s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny,
high in 90s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 92

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Call art festival huge success as 10,000 attend

Fine weather, a fine showmanship and an unexpectedly high interest in works of art combined to make yesterday's Arlington Heights art festival "a tremendous success," in the words of George C. Bechman, cultural commission chair.

Bechman estimated that more than 10,000 Northwest suburban residents participated at the site of the proposed cultural center to see the works of artists who received \$1,000 in prizes and maybe buy something for themselves. "I would say most have had at least \$100," Bechman said late yesterday as workers were beginning to take down the three large tents and the tents that covered the hundreds of paintings and other exhibits.

"THEY WERE time, when I thought we had half of them here," he said.

"I would have been delighted with 6,000 to 8,000

people and we really surprised that we had more," said Bechman.

"The thing that was pleasing to me was the fine response from the many people that came."

He said music provided by the Aringtones, the Palatine High Concert Jazz Band, and

the 100-piece orchestra imme-

diately brought suggestions of making it an annual event.

"We might even have that possibility has been made, but Sid Rosedale, a cultural commission member, said that was sold. Artists had to pay 20 percent of all sales.

"I do think that I can say we made expenses," Morton said.

"We might even have a few hundred dollars left."

The art boutique sold an additional \$1,400 of art works.

Artists indicated that the commission had to pay 20 percent of all sales.

"Everybody I talked to said it was a very fine experience and hoped it would be repeated next year," Rosedale said.

Concession stands at the fair sold \$4,000 in hamburgers and 4,000 in other items.

AMONG THE competing artists the winner of first place in the invitational show was

Thomas Scarff of Chicago, who took a \$150 prize for his neon tubing sculpture.

Judy Spizer of Arlington Heights won a \$100 award of \$200 among Countywide Art Center members. In third place was John Doyle of Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights both won

\$50 for third place.

IN THE young artist category, John Reed of Itasca was the 50th first prize.

John Reed of Itasca was the 50th first prize.

Later was second and received

\$25. Janet

Concession stands at the fair

so all three girls

are District 214 students.

MRS. LOURA SCHIEBEL

Countywide Art Center, which

managed the festival, called

the festival a "success."

"I think it was a great success," Schiebel said.

"Even before the festival opened we had many people, mostly from the community, come to the festival."

"The artists were very happy," she said of the 100 professionals who participated from the Chicago area that showed works at the festival.

"I think it was nice to meet other people connected with the festival and said that this was a very comfortable affair for them," Mrs. Schiebel said.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lopez, 315 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and a student in Mrs. Lopez's 10th grade class, were killed in a car accident at Honeywell Beach on June 1.

Vincent James J. Lopez, 21, of 710 N. 7th, Dryden Apartments, Heights, Arlington Heights, struck an oncoming car at 10:30 p.m. Monday on 203 N. Clark, Palms, westbound on Palms Rd.

Soboleski and Lopez's car

had a sport coat and it, carried on top of the car.

"We had many other problems and this is not the time to spend taxpayers' money on a cultural center that would not be supported," he said.

"In the idea that the town should have a cultural center, the plan and start planning for the majority of the people and not a thousand individuals."

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John J. Wightman, executive director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization reviews the programs for the new Developmental Training Center, now under construction.

Mountains - site of wedding

The Flatiron Range of the Rocky Mountains was the background for the wedding ceremony of Sherill Verdi and Richard D. Verdi, and of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Verdi of Arling- ton Heights, and Thomas M. and Mrs. Kenneth MacCauley of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maitland, Mountain Home Ranch, Idaho.

The 4 o'clock wedding took place May 23 in the Mountain View Methodist Church in Boulder, Colorado.

Traditional wedding music was played as the couple was passed by Rev. Michael Stra- yer.

THE FATHER of the bride walked his daughter up the aisle toward an altar decorated with long tapers and baskets of daisies.

The bride, a woman in a white gown, a white mantilla, a white Alencon lace and seed pearl. Created in an Edwardian style, the gown had a high neck, a lace collar, wide lace sleeves, tightly cuffed at the wrists. She also wore a choker of pearls and a long, thin sash held in place by a close fitting cap and tiara.

A bouquet of white carnations and roses was carried by the bride.

MISS JILL Verdi, also of Arlington Heights, was of

mid of honor. She wore an Empire-waisted, "A" line dress of yellow linen trimmed with white lace and covered with yellow daisies trimmed with flowing yellow and white ribbons.

The flower girl was Susan Maitland of Drake, and as flower girl, Miss Mary Victoria Verdi.

The 18-year-old girl wore a flowing length gown of yellow organza trimmed with white lace and carried a bouquet of white roses.

THE BRIDES' mother wore an ensemble of pink lace. The street length dress was complete with a matching lace sash and a lace hat. She wore cyndinium orchids.

Mrs. Maitland was dressed in pale blue satin and also wore cyndinium orchids.

The groom was attended by Michael Aschroft of Loveland, Colorado, and Richard James Maitland of Drake, Kenneth MacCauley of Boulder, and Paul Mallouet of Westminster, Maryland.

A RECEPTION in the Gold Room of the Royal Inn in Boulder followed the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned in the mountains of Colorado, the Southwest, and California.

They will be making their



Mrs. Thomas Maitland

home in Boulder upon their return in mid-June.

THE NEW Mrs. Maitland will be a junior at the university, is majoring in geology.

The couple honeymooned in the mountains of Colorado, the Southwest, and California.

They will be making their

No 'heartbreak house'

These 'Special' children

By Martha Sherwood

Hearts continue to be broken with the birth of a handicapped child. But, with the breaking of ground for the new Developmental Training Center on Plum Grove Rd. in Palatine, hope soars for those affected.

"To suggest that a school for 300 children will cost 2 million dollars, rather than 1 million, is a lie," said John J. Wightman, executive director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

"It would cost \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year for care, with the advent of the center and its programs, there will be a strain on the community," he suggested.

Wightman, a native of Wisconsin, has worked with mentally, emotionally, and physically handicapped children for over 16 years.

At present he is a doctoral candidate on leave from the University of Wisconsin, and has returned to study because of their excellent reputation in the field of education for special children.

"WE ALWAYS tried to find people who proposed a philosophy I wished to follow," he said.

Wightman, an Arlington Heights resident, has been working in this area for 18 months.

"I feel for the first time I have come to a position as perfectly qualified as possible," he explained.

HE BELIEVES with the help of the Illinois House Bill 166 the state will become employable and educational in providing the education of the exceptional child. The law authorizes school districts "to enter into joint agreements for

the purpose of acquiring sites and constructing buildings for the handicapped."

"There are no programs to help these children. Hoping were set for them to institutionalize and visiting lists to these 'home' run to four years."

DURING THIS TIME the children were in home, providing a constant strain on the community, particularly the parents.

"The cost is from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year for care,"

With the advent of the center and its programs, there will be a strain on the community," he suggested.

THE CENTER, the traits which set them apart may be trained out of them, through further education, and posture they may then integrate with their community and gain social status.

THE CENTER will be open to the public, and will be a great contribution to the home.

The money for the new

center are being raised throughout the Midwest and from vast backgrounds in special education.

THEY WILL work individually, each one's strengths and weaknesses being used to the best advantage.

"It can be exciting as working with a gifted child," John Wightman explained. "But, I hope that we have here will be a model for the future country to follow."

A teacher's greatest reward." A feature of the center will be a diagnostic and demonstration center. Parents and visitors will allow teachers and staff to view a training program in progress, and in advance of an individual child.

UPON COMPLETION, the center will provide space for a total of 325 children that may be housed in dormitory style.

The return of "graduates" will be urged, however, for re-training as research uncovers new knowledge and techniques.

It is a total community-wide program for the needs of the handicapped child.

Wightman called for the understanding and support of all as a whole. He requested their financial and moral support and said, "I hope that what we have here will be a model for the future country to follow."

source of overt attention and ridicule.

IN THE CENTER, the traits which set them apart may be trained out of them, through further education, and posture they may then integrate with their community and gain social status.

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She

She Entertains

Entertaining graciously and with a certain tone of elegance is what every hostess strives to achieve. Selecting the hostess costume to complement the occasion has become as important a part of entertaining today as the hors d'oeuvres or the menu.

A feeling of serenity is set by the soft Oriental blending of pastel blues and greens in this jumpsuit by Jebbe of California. Its wide flowing kimono-style legs and detailed sleeves reflect a pleasant evening in the company of good friends.

An ecstatic evening could be predicted for the electrifying red, white and blue boldness of the Mr. Z jumpsuit. Fitted for ease and freedom of movement, its flare-legs give the appearance of a skirt when the wearer is standing.

Multiple roles can be played in the fitted pants suit of fawn marl or in the white jumpsuit which is worn alone or cinched at the waist with a matching tassel-tipped belt.

Capturing a mood—the one that best expresses you, and retaining it throughout an evening, does not happen by chance but is reached through careful forethought and planning. The true mark of a successful party is best measured by the hostess who can say that she enjoyed the party along with her guests.

frances altman, editor

Photographs by LeRoy Meyers
Hostess gowns from Marge's Apparel
Furnishings from Arlington Furniture Co.
Peonies from Charles Kiehm Nursey
Model—Becky Kazuri

Just a second
SAVE 25% to 50% OFF ON SECONDS
IMPORTED FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Look glorious this summer. Rare your midday for pool or patio in the shade with this charming oval pedestal top with matching pedestal base and matching pedestal base.

Available at Mary Agnes, Arlington Heights.

STAINLESS STEEL SERVING ACCESSORIES
At a Savings Of 25% to 50%

**TABLES, CHAIRS, LAWN UMBRELLAS,
DINING CANOPIES,
AND A COMPLETE LINE
OF GLASSWARE, CHINA, & SILVER**

United Rent-All
700 E. Montrose Hwy. CL 9-3356
Arlington Heights



Choose a comfortable serving style

There are three types of table service or ways of serving food — family style, the European style, and compromise. Buffet style service has become one of the most popular ways of serving food, but it is not one of the formal methods.

By method, we mean the manner in which plates are placed on the table and dishes served. In a general rule, home served meals are usually served from the left and moved from the left. This applies to everything except the

beverage which is served and refilled from the right.

Everyone is familiar with the European style of serving food. It is rarely used in the United States, but is still used for strictly formal occasions or, of course, if you have an opportunity to dine abroad.

The compromise style of service is an adaptation of the European and American and considered by most Americans as a practical substitute.

The meals and dessert are generally carried from the kitchen by the hostess; the main course is served at the table.

The host generally serves the main course and dessert, possibly each year to a guest. The other foods are passed to each guest in serving dishes.

The Touch of Beauty

BEAUTY SALON
2214 N. Montrose Rd.
CL 9-3356
259-9214 or
253-1623
9-5 daily

By Amy Fremer

—Summertime and the living is easy. Or at least it should be. Especially when the weather is warm and the sun begins to soar. But even in summer we still like to see our friends and family for refreshments. So what we need now are simple ideas for entertaining to take the heat off the hostess and show off our guests that we care.

To make your hostess' job easier, consider taking a trip from architectural photographers who know how to make the house look good. If the house is on the driveway, wall, steps and porch. Wet cement and stone only look good, but are shining attractive. Have a welcome mat handy, though, for wiping feet. Entertaining in the sun probably will be informal, out-of-doors, and even spur of the moment, so keep the warm weather ahead.

Friends and family will be there to drink and if you're having a good time, why like them to stay for dinner. If you are having a meal in the store, if you have ready a special menu and all the necessary to dine abroad.

The compromise style of service is an adaptation of the European and American and considered by most Americans as a practical substitute.

The meals and dessert are generally carried from the kitchen by the hostess; the main course is served at the table.

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9-5 daily

easy ingredients in your free-

er and pantry. Here's a simple list that might give you a few ideas.

Cold vegetables or casseroles kept chilled in refrigerator; hamburgers (individual patties in foil); quick, definite salads (cans of kidney beans, beans, etc. and chopped onion or celery); and sandwiches, which can be perked up by adding spices and a touch of mustard.

For dessert have your own sundae. Just keep a supply of chocolate syrup, vanilla, and various flavors of sauce, chopped nuts and cherries on your shelves. Use them to top anything you are eating.

For a more elegant outdoor party, look for the right master boxes and electrical outlets by hanging bird cages or nests filled with flowers. Fresh flowers are usually

plentiful during the summer. But as soon as you invite guests it seems as though your garden has been plowed and gone through a bare spell.

For those occasions you might keep a container of plastic or real green leaves, available for color add a few ever fresh flowers. You are able to come up with.

If you need an extra table for a backyard party, don't forget the child's wagon. It will certainly be a contribution piece as well as a holder.

What is an aperitif?

If the word "aperitif" keeps popping up in conversations lately and you feel a little out of it, here's a brief dictionary will help. Your goal is that your guests enjoy themselves and it's difficult for them to relax if the hostess appears to be in a frenzy. If you have a good time at your party, you can be sure everyone did.

The aperitif is an appetizer. The dictionary says: "An appetizer, especially if it is an alcoholic drink taken to whet the appetite before a meal. Add to this before a meal are several categories of appetizers.

But you, can't expect popular words and words, you know. Double check financial accounts before last day of work. Minor error could cause you embarrassment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid that which is banal in week ahead, Libra darling. Just a touch of glamour is due to come your way before month's end. You may be too tired to take time to relax and plan a vacation in the sun, and you should present your situation to go from bad to worse. That's a no, no.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid being overly optimistic concerning money matters. Scorp. Aim just a bit lower and you have a better chance to succeed. Emotions will be stirred by the arrival of a new friend, but you will be unable to contact this person. If you are too lazy to write the telephone, it will be money well spent. On last day of week excesses of any kind. A tough task for Scorp, but important to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are wise, Sag, you will be able to keep your money matters in order or make. Things may not be as peachy as they seem on the surface. In other words, know your own country before you go abroad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are by nature most trusting, Cap. You usually give your benefit of doubtless to others. You are too trusting of others. You may come into daily contact who no longer merits your trust. Be on the watch for signs. On last two days of week relax and enjoy family fun.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not be faded illusions in week ahead, Aquarius. This is not your time for letting. Let the past go and move on. You may be feeling that an Aquarius is desperate to that which is over and done. After Libra, you Aquarius have the most going for you as far as physical beauty. Don't let June go to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Many of you Pisces seem to think you are to live forever. And you believe accordingly. You tend to put off medical and dental check-ups as long as possible. During coming week make appointment with doctor or dentist. You may be able to break appointment at last minute. Another famous Pisces trick. Last two days of week good for planning short trip.

No Cost Checking

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Sunday by Appointment

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5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

9:00 PM - 11:00 PM

11:00 PM - 1:00 AM

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Turn backyard dining into a Parisienne affair

For "in" living outdoors this summer, put some color in your scheme of things.

Canvas can add months of pleasure to an outdoor living area. It's easy to put up on an outdoor room at poolside or on the terrace . . . add shade and privacy to porches . . . or give protection to doorways

and windows.

No other outdoor decorating material has the appeal of canvas. Advances in the weaving process have resulted in new dirt-shedding, sunfast finishes that make even white and pastel colors last longer.

Canvas has come a long way since it was seen only in drab khaki, dull green, or a striped

combination of the two. Today it runs the entire color spectrum from frosty blue to firecracker red.

Canvas has changed its stripes, reports the National Cotton Council. Now it ranges from the soft tones of cream to small ribbons of various hues. Even plaid, checks, and floral prints are splashed here today's

wonder-working chemical finishes have made canvas water- and mildew-resistant and long-wearing.

Imaginative new designs let you have a Parisian setting and patterned sets to suit and patterns in such as black cafe stripes, stately and regal in gold and silver tones, or romantic red dress patterns.

In today's scheme of things, canvas belongs indoors, canvas can be used to good effect.

Outdoors or in, enjoy the elegance of decorating with colorful canvas.

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How much to serve?

The always bothersome question is, "How much should I have on hand?"

It's a rule-of-thumb formula

calculated from the formula

canapes per guest times

for each guest for a normal-length cocktail party, say from 5 to 7 o'clock.

For example, if you have

50 guests at your party

and you want to have

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Process orders, reception,
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How suburbanites view voting age, CTA, abortion

By Richard Crabb

Solid support in the northwest suburbs for lowering of voting age to 18, expansion of state aid to public schools, stronger gun control legislation and branch banking.

These were some of the results made public yesterday of a May 15 survey of northwest suburbs on key issues before the spring session of the state legislature and the

Constitutional Convention.

The mail study was conducted by Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-3rd Dist.) of Arlington Heights.

Other results included over-

whelming support for liberalizing the Illinois abortion

laws and removing sales taxes from food and medicine.

OPINION: The PUD

laid off to private schools and a subsidy from the state for the CTA.

Nearly 1,000 questionnaires were sent to citizens in all eight of the townships.

which make up the 3d Illinois District that is also represented in the legislature by Rep. David J. Repar (R-Morton Grove).

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show to much voter strength for lowering the voting age to 18, "not" indicating that this feature of the Con-Con referendum was the most important in northwest suburbs by a significant margin.

With the vote on public aid to non-public schools was against, the margin was expanded to 40 percent, or 12 per cent being still undecided.

The two issues on which citizens felt most strongly were removing sales taxes from food and medicine and liberalizing the Illinois abortion laws.

Nearly nine of every 10 respondents favored removing sales taxes from food and medicine, and 85 per cent favored liberalizing state abortion laws.

REP. SCHLICKMAN: I invited citizens to report what form of public aid to private schools they would prefer if such a law should be passed.

The two formal results accepted by the voting station of certified teachers for private schools on non-religious sub-

jects and extending tax credits to families with children in private schools.

The study included a listing of eight subjects involved in the bill, and with which legislators were asked to list the issues in the order of their importance.

TAX REDUCTION: better drug control and highway improvements were not made the top two. Citizens of northwest suburbs listed as "the most important" this issue.

"An opinion poll is invaluable to a legislator. It gives not only a guide on what issues are thinking at a given time but does at intervals can reveal how attitudes are changing in the districts in changing," said Schlickman.

WEATHER

Today: Fair, low in upper 40s. Tomorrow: Fair, continued warm, high in 50s.

Police return to river in Andrews hunt

Still convinced that a missing Arlington Heights couple drove off the lower level of Wacker Dr. into the Chicago River, Arlington Heights police today were planning and survey of the area prepared to search for the body of their victim.

Police planned another search along the route taken by the couple, who disappeared May 15 after leaving the Chicago Marathon Hotel.

Police are seeking to prove to the public that they support their belief that the Andrews, 73 yrs. old, who disappeared May 15 after leaving the Chicago Marathon Hotel, are in the river. The Andrews, where about have been unable to despite an exhaustive search and that the couple's credit, are still missing.

Chicago police and fire officials are reluctant to search the river again with out more evidence of the auto's location.

Lending credence to the theory that the car is in the river is the fact that the Andrews, where about have been unable to despite an exhaustive search and that the couple's credit, are still missing.

Find cat that bit 2 persons

The story stuck out that on a 6-year-old kitten Thompson, D. S. Louis, Mount Prospect last Thursday, was caught early yesterday morning in the neighbor's backyard.

Kitt's father, Carl Thompson, who was working in the cat, Thursday while trying to capture it, said that they had just gotten the kitten from the Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights and set them in place, where the cat had been seen earlier.

He said that the animal is now under observation and that after the time of the bite the animal shows no signs of sickness, both he and Kit will be safe.

State crew to clean McDonald Creek bed

The persistence of John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, of the northwest suburbs Sanitary District (PHOTOS), aided by recent

week's torrential rains and flooding, apparently has paid off again.

A crew from the Illinois Dept. of Waterways and Irrigation was scheduled to arrive early this afternoon Gilligan said, to remove trees and other debris

from McDonald Creek, where the creek emerges on the south side of the Palatine Rd., between Illinois 83 and Schenck Rd.

Gilligan said that he had received a phone call from

the crew's foreman, Paul Harrington, who told him that the crew would start to clean up the creek as soon as possible.

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119 cut in NW area

Telephone cables proving a tasty tidbit for diggers

By Judy Reeder

There were 119 telephone cable breaks in the northwest suburbs during the first three months of the year. The breaks resulted from home gardeners or construction companies digging in the ground without realizing they did not know where.

And Illinois Bell Telephone is making this plus to persons and companies.

"We encourage everyone planning to do any digging to call and speak with us," said D.C. Staley, Illinois Bell Telephone general manager of the Northwest.

He explained that even a home gardener planting a tree could cause a break in the neighborhood's telephone service by inadvertently striking a buried telephone cable.

FOR INSTANCE, not too long ago a construction company was working on Oaktree St. in Elkhorn Grove. At 3 p.m. the company mistakenly dug up Illinois Bell telephone cables. At least 3,000 calls were lost. Illinois Bell service was costing Illinois Bell \$1,074 for repair service only. All United Air Lines phones were out of service at O'Hare

Airport. Holiday Inn phone lines were also affected. Many telephone wires and switches were out of communication along with one computer data line and 30 carrier systems from Chicago to the northwest suburbs.

ANOTHER INCIDENT in Elkhorn Grove occurred May 15. Two trunk lines were knocked out of service. The carrier system between Elkhorn Grove and Elgin was disconnected as well as a cable from Des Plaines to the Northwest Line.

These lines were also out of service. Illinois Bell and other telephone companies go to much expense and trouble to repair broken cables as soon as possible. Illinois Bell has attempted to hire "cable patrollers" who visit construction sites and locate to buried cable for repair.

These patrollers carry maps and electronic detecting equipment to find the buried cables. With advance notice, Illinois Bell will send someone to locate buried cables for anyone who plans to dig.

AN AERIAL CABLE is not the answer in preventing

broken cables, according to C.J. Anderson, Illinois Bell public relations representative.

Aerial cable is subject to damage by theft, wind, rain, erratic motor vehicles and squirrels. The aerial cable is suspended underground cable is protected by a tough polyethylene covering, he said. The cost of telephone wire is underground is about 10 cents per foot.

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Officials deny 'patronage'

(Continued from Page 1)
cally-inspired suits against township are threatening and ultimately aiding the cause of township government.

It is the intent of the court to test these efforts to take such vital services out of the hands of our elected officials and concentrate them down in the county building.

"For the first time, those in-

Lions Club to sell brooms

The Arlington Heights Lions Club will re-run their annual broom sale this Saturday on the south side of town. The sale, which was originally scheduled for May 16 and was partially completed, will be suspended Friday.

The brooms come in three sizes and price ranges. The regular coarseness broom is \$2, the "kitchen" or sweep broom is \$4, and the whisk broom is \$1. The brooms are made of natural broomcorn and the sale is a continuation of the Lions Club policy of aiding the blind.

Those interested in purchasing brooms for institutional needs are urged to call Lion President Robert Jacobs at 923-7373 or Lionet President Robert Jacobs at 924-1155.

Day by Day

interested in township government are meeting together to work out a better way. As our communications are improved, it leads to development of new ideas and better

Township meeting suit talks canceled

(Continued from Page 1)

reasonable time to meet with the township commissioners, whether it is to discuss a particular township a proper representation and a real right to participate in the township affairs, the specific topic.

The plaintiffs lost an earlier suit for a temporary injunction to stop the Township Board from holding a meeting. The court ruled that the meeting will be suspended Friday.

At the time of the meeting, the Township Board continued to be criticized by the citizen group, which claims the town's welfare programs are not being directed to aid families whose general assistance welfare money has been cut.

Tom Rodgers of 57th Avenue Elkhorn Village, a spokesman for the citizens group, said the petition for a meeting to prevent the Township Board from holding a meeting was filed but the township is doing everything it can to help families with general assistance money has been cut.

He said the township can petition for some of the frozen

service from local government. I think we will see township government take much more responsibility than the corporation as a result of these irresponsible attacks."

Township meeting suit talks canceled

(Continued from Page 1)

Supervisor William Rohrbach last night denied Rodgers' charges, saying he has been doing his best, but "thawing" the frozen funds, but not yet frozen to prevent further.

He said the general assistance money would be available to county welfare programs have been recommended to the county by the state. Several persons have been referred to the Northwest Opportunity Center and food stamps are available to persons who qualify for them.

He said the citizens group has obtained a list of the families whose township aid was cut off and is seeking to help them out.

He said the group opposes the reduction in food stamps which were level for the town and assistance funds, because only one town in the state now is zoned B-3 community.

Planners to reopen 2 cases

The Arlington Heights Plan-

Commission tonight will re-open continuing hearings on residential zoning at 516 E. Rand and for pre-approvals at the southeast corner of Rand and Camp McDonald Roads.

The R-3 zoning at 516 E. Thomas is needed so the property can be subdivided and residential built on the vacant portion.

The request for B-2 com- munity zoning, a special use permit for the vacant lot, was continued after plan commissioners questioned the proposed site of the Illinois Oil Co. to meet village building code standards on the property.

At their regular meeting before the two hearings, the commissioners voted to meet with representatives of the owner of the proposed site of the Illinois B-200 restaurant, which is located at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin.

A request for a special use permit for the vacant lot was continued by the planners, after some of them said insufficient evidence had been presented to support the request.

Edmund J. Wallace, 38, past chairman of the Ridge Side West Civic Association, is an attorney for the Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines. Mrs. Wallace is



Michael P. Wadzak, 44
W. Miner, Arlington Heights
has been appointed vice president
of the Thoreau Corp., a new
Chicago Unit, Inc., Addison.
Prior to joining Thoreau, he
was a vice president of the
Plastic Corp., Wheaton.

Named to library board

Robert L. Melnyk, 45, of 1505 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the Arlington Heights Public Library, according to Mrs. Robert Wallace, board president.

He replaces Frank Higginson, 38, past chairman of the library board.

Melnyk, 38, is past chairman of the Ridge Side West Civic Association. He is an attorney for the Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines. Mrs. Wallace is

structural coordinator who

Con men use words, smiles to fleece homeowners

(Continued from Page 1)

becomes a prey to a mess.

THIS BREAKING CASE is often the work of a

swindling group of about 2,000 people who seem to

hit all over the country each year. They have hit the Northwest Suburbs several times in

the past years.

Described as "crafty scoundrels who

come from all over the country," these Gipsy con-men and women are crafty, fast,

look utterly legitimate and are long gone

before the police can get onto the trail.

In this way, they can get the

sociologists and criminologists say that the man is well above the average thief.

He is like everyone else, is independent and is not afraid to live in the suburbs.

Some say that the swindler selected that one Des Plaines detective said that "if they

had a channel to their enter to legitimate enter-

prise."

Pitted against him is the suburbanite,

the suburbanite looks. Dollar for dollar, money doesn't

buy the same things that a gipsy does.

Especially in the repair racket, according to Joseph

Greco, northwest suburban representative for the State Bureau of Consumer Fraud.

THE ACTUAL administrative

salary program offering a

\$2,000 or 1/2% per cent range

is now in effect, according to

the commissioners.

The relative age of the commissioners

is reflected in the fact that many elderly

residents and some old section, such as Des

Plain and Palatine, seem to have

greater interest in the program.

A village in such a new and the residents are

young in this case, as Hoffman Estates, where most

of the houses are new and the residents are

young.

The sum, which will be increased in the 1970-71 budget, includes an adjustment for in-

Rotary 214 OKs '12 1/2% range'

increase for administrators

The 214 OKs will be increased

in the 1970-71 budget, according to Marvin Hoercher, Wheeling chief of police.

He said the increase is needed

to meet the cost of living.

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He said the increase is needed



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLozier

Dear Mr. DeLozier:
My wife and I were married only a short time and have been separated for the last two and a half months. Our divorce comes in June and I saw him recently. He's willing to try again and I want to, but I started proceedings. To go back with him would be like going back to the past. I love him and my family would never forgive me, nor would I be able to live with myself. Can I find happiness with him? Can our marriage still work? Will my family accept us as a couple? Would we be welcome in my parents' home?

No Name, Please

Dear No Name:

Cat those spring strings. You are feeling in your heart that you should give your marriage another try. If you don't, you will always leave you with a guilty feeling. You know that if you should't have a second chance, you will never be happy. It is always so much more satisfactory, in the long run, to be happy. The problems are there to run away from them. The problems are often within you and you can probably really escape them, no matter how far you run. You will be free, but you will be alone. Eventually, no matter what you decide. But it's your decision - it's yours.

Dear Mr. DeLozier:

My husband is most discouraged in his business. Do you see a financial increase in his present business or do you see a change in him? We are having some serious problems with our son. Will they resolve? Will you see a daughter in our future. We already have three boys at our home.

Moore, Prospect

Dear Mom:
I am seeing a daughter in your future, and a job change for your husband with the son you will have.

Dear Mr. DeLozier:
My husband will be transferred by his company within the next two years, and I am worried about the Arizona land purchase which would be a good investment for you.

Dear Mr. DeLozier:

Does the future hold a marriage for me? If so, can you tell the time and name or initials of the man?

W.J., Mount Prospect

Dear Mr. DeLozier:
I am getting a winter for my money for you and I am getting the initials F & S.

Dear Mr. DeLozier:
I have been alone for two and a half years. Do you see a move for me and a marriage in the future?

V.B., Hanover Park

Dear Mr. DeLozier:
I do see a move in the very near future, but am getting a marriage for you in the next two years and then a move that will take us out of state.

JOSEPH DE LOZIER, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLozier in care of Diversified Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Beloit College tells dean's list

Several students from this area were named to the Dean's Scholarship List for the Spring, 1970 term at Beloit College.

To be eligible for this a student must achieve at least a B average and be in the top 10 percent of his class.

David K. Amt, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Castle, of 434 Providence Rd., Patatka, was named to this list. Also named was Judith A. Amt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Amt, 321 Jon Ct., Des Plaines.

Howard Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd, Sr., of Mt.

Keep auto windows clean

Spring rain can cause windshields to become splattered with mud and water, impairing visibility and driving efficiency.

The Chicago Automobile AAA urges drivers to have wiper blades checked and replaced as necessary, as part of annual spring maintenance.

EARL Porters of the Arnold Palmer Drycleaning Center, 1010 N. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect was recently honored by Dryclean World magazine for having successfully met the challenge to spot a piece of material affixed to a magazine page.

A drycleaner world record in 12,000 drycleaners to clean the spot without damaging the material.

PLUMBING PRO Experts in REPAIRS & REMODELING No Job Too BIG or small Wheeling Plumbing Co. 245 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, IL 557-6020

17 West Davis Arlington Heights PH 394-0550

Downtown-Just North of Bellwood Friends of Wolf Davis Street.

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"I'm sorry, Mr. O'Brien, I ain't got no spare change for the Democratic party!"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream as always, proudly keeping the paper's freedom and integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Wednesday, June 10, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

William J. Kardasch, Managing Editor

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Pucci, Circulation Director

Letters to the editor

Needed: more respect for our Flag

Editor:

I am referring to a picture that appeared in the paper. The flag, at the Memorial Day Parade (in Arlington Heights) which shows adults and children waving the flag and the flag is passing. More and more we see people sitting and waving as the flag passes by, as is in a picture.

What has happened to the people who stood quietly and respectfully as the flag appeared? And at the movies, when the flag appeared on the screen, the audience would stand, the audience cheered and applauded. When have you heard that lastly, the flag is not to be tampered with. If mothers and fathers won't show respect for our flag, how can they expect their children to show respect for their own children deserve and deserve the flag?

The 1970 Rock Festival in southern Illinois who went down a mad slide with MY flag draped over their shoulders, and perhaps, their mother remained seated at the park when the flag passed by.

Mrs. A. K.

DOCTOR SAYS

To sleep or not to sleep is individual necessity

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Set of electrodes fitted to a patient's eye shield. Two of the electrodes rest gently on the eyelids and two behind the ears. The electrodes are connected to an electronic device which generates a weak, painless, soothng current through a patient's sleepless eye. The lead in rhythmic pulsations.

It has been tested on several hundred patients with good results. In some, however, in all cases, its chief advantages are side effects and no danger of habituation.

Q: I am 49 and have had insomnia for all my adult life. For two years I have been taking sleeping pills every night. Could they affect my heart or have any other side effects?

A: Sleeplessness, including the insomnia, which are not habitual, will not affect your heart if taken in the usual doses. The chief side-disadvantage is that they interfere with the normal dreaming everyone does.

An electric sleep inducer, marketed in Germany and called Dormer, consists of a sound sleep lamp that must be used with a headrest in a semi-south position. Is this true?

Q: No. But persons who are disturbed by such superstitions might convince themselves that it is.

Q: What would cause a person to moan and groan in his sleep and what can be done to stop it?

A: This is a sign of excessive worry or undue nervous tension. The victim is usually helped by listening to a recording of violent TV shows or reading horror stories before he goes to bed. He should go to bed before he becomes so tired he can't keep his eyes open.

HIDEAWORD

BLAGMER

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

32 pood, 40 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

It's barbecue time in the suburbs. Hooray!

As the sight and smell of smoke wafts over from the various barbecue pits, you will have a feeling that air pollution will be forgotten. After all, what's better in the world than a roast chicken or a few hamburgers on the backyard grill?

If things happen as usual, it will probably be an interesting summer again.

With yourself a drink from the stuff I'm trying to get the rotisserie hooked to the grill, I can't seem to get a cigarette cord. Oh, there it is.

"Hey, does that do you need any help? Is there your flowers around here?"

"Tiger, get off that table. Back come and get your drink or there'll be one less cat around here."

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"I'll do that. Do you need any help? Is there your flowers around here?"

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Deadline near for academies

Applications of young men interested in applying for nomination to the United States service academies must be submitted by June 12, according to Rep. Harold R. Collier (R-10-111).

Prizes for examination will be held July 7 for classes entering in 1971.

This examination, Collier stated, is given by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to assist him in selecting nominees for appointment to the Army, Air Force and Naval academies. Dates of the examination are to be determined by the availability of each academy, and final selection would be made by each academy.

Applications should be sent to Congressman Harold R. Collier, 2438 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

An additional contract was awarded to Franklin Lee Co. in the amount of \$1,670.45 to supply teachers chairs and step stools.

IN OTHER business, the board approved a favorable bid for the purchase of 100 new principal and secretary desks, single pedestal desks, teacher's reading and file cabinets and typewriter stands.

Robert Haunrau (left), Cook County Superintendent of Schools, greets Joseph A. Schiffler, recently elected new board member for High School District 218. Haunrau met most school board members at a luncheon to discuss school finance which his office sponsored last month. Schiffler is an Arlington Heights resident employed by United Air Lines.

Dist. 54 \$4,509 school incinerator

School District 54 board Thursday awarded a contract to Franklin Lee Co. in the amount of \$4,509 for two incinerators in the Thomas Dooley School, Schalmont and the Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates.

An additional contract was awarded to Prairie State School Equipment Co. to sup-

ply office equipment for all schools for the 1970-71 school year, including indoor and outdoor principals' and secretaries' desks, single pedestal desks, teacher's reading

and file cabinets and typewriter stands.

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Susan Badger, (seating), daughter of 1465 Margaret, Due Plaines, was accepted into the National Science Foundation's summer research program. With her (from left) are two of her teachers at Madan West, Mary Ingram (left) and Mrs. Barbara Thompson, mathematics and trigonometry instructor. Mrs. Badger will be a senior at high school next fall.

Ogilvie seeks ways to warn of disasters

A government task force has begun a program to determine the government's capability of warning the public on the street in the event of natural disasters, floods, thunderstorms, tornados, or other hazards that may affect lives and property.

Outdoor warning sirens or whistles are the main source of alerting people on the street in the event of a disaster. There are AM and FM radio, television, patrol cars with loudspeakers, sirens, closed circuit television and piped-in music systems.

Ogilvie said, "It is the government's responsibility to provide the public with an effective system of self-protection from disaster. There is nothing more important to saving lives than simple warning of approaching or possible disaster."

Val Oshel, director of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency, has been directed to contact every County Board of Supervisors, and the head of government in every town or city in the state to ascertain their current public warning capabilities.

Following the completion of the study, recommendations will be made for the implementation of a plan to arrange for the use of existing resources and outdoor warning systems designed to alert at least 90 percent of the population.

Ogilvie said, "I hope that our teachers and students will have a card in the front window so that such persons could be informed in case of a warning."

Training for the completion of the study is to be given to the Inservice Training program. House Bill 1523 amending a section of the Civil Defense Code, which requires a minimum of three or more hours counts as a day of school attendance for the remainder of the day in order for an employee to be paid training program for teachers up to ten days per year.

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Lundstedt signs, joins Cub farm team

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Tom Lundstedt, 21, of Arlington Heights signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago Cubs yesterday morning at 10:30 a.m. At 12 noon, Tom was on his way to San Antonio, Tex., arriving at 4 p.m.

He was in uniform last night for his first professional game.

LUNDSTEDT was assigned to the Missions, a Double-A team in which play-off San Antonio Chihuahua teams in the league include Dallas-Fort Worth, Memphis, El Paso, and Shreveport. The Missions play in the Eastern Division of the Texas League.

Tom, a catcher, didn't play

last night, but was assigned uniform number 21. The Missions lost their last night, giving Tom a chance to move into second place in the division. San Antonio now has games under the .500 mark, with two and one-half games out of first place.

The Missions are starting a 12-game home and play on familiar ground tonight.

LUNDSTEDT, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundstedt, 218 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, is currently ahead of him but also should have a good chance. Both of the two catchers on the roster are both property of the Cubs, as is Tom. The current starting catcher is 21-year-old John

Dudek, who is in his second year with the San Antonio Club. Tom is hitting a .270, 10 as hits, but he had two hits last night to boost his average slightly.

The other Missions catcher is John Hause, who is 24. His season batting average is only .148.

Lundstedt, a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School, had been invited to the Special Phase of the Cubs' minor league session in that was chosen as the Cubs' first choice in that year, which was remarkable, because he had been drafted once before but who had not signed. Tom had been a baseball school by the Dodgers, but chose to go to college on a baseball scholarship. The major-jerks had to wait until Tom was

21 before they could again draft him.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Cubs organization was in the Lundstedt home Sunday evening to bargain for Tom's signature.

Tom and his father decided to wait until Tom could talk to his own catcher before signing.

A student at the University of Michigan with one year left, Tom was to Ann Arbor Monday to let the ball coach know that he would be making a pro contract, that would be signed when he began his senior year.

Tom was the team captain and Most Valuable Player this spring as a junior. He is about .330.

"He felt he ought to tell him," coach (Mike) Benedict across

the desk that he was signing, said Tom's father yesterday.

THE LUNDSTEDTS did not want to publicize the news that Tom had signed, but the senior Lundstedt said, "He made a good deal. He's real tickled."

"The Cubs are a real fine organization to deal with."

Tom will play with his former team next year, providing he doesn't move up or down in the Cubs organization. He will be through play in time to return to Michigan and his studies in the fall.

A **"B"** AVERAGE student, Tom has hopes of perhaps getting invited to spring training, which would begin next winter, in which case he would drop out of school for a semester.



Tom Lundstedt

Logan Square notches 4-3 victory

Berdell silences Arlington on one hit

By George Hale

A fine one-hitter performance by Logan Square's Mike Berdell and a home run by catcher Dick Drotel last night at the 10th annual 43 in Ninth District Legion competition at St. Viator last night.

After a long, hard-fought, settled down and was untouched for the last four innings.

He was 10-4 after 14 strikeouts including 10 of the last 12 batters he faced.

MIXING A dazzling fastball, Berdell

gave up only one hit, a triple, and allowed only one earned run, a home run, in 10 1/2 innings. He is on a sacrifice fly when a weak throw from the outfield man failed to get Mike Berdell out of the bases.

Drotel had a perfect night at the plate which made up for a few errors in the field.

His home run broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the sixth.

Drotel almost had to wear the mantle of the goat despite his two singles and four-bag-

ger. He made an error at the plate to allow the tying run to score, but then had a fine game of his own, sending Golden to third with a double. The two runs put the Lions in the lead at the time.

BERDELL PITCHED the first nine innings with only a walk to John Becker, constituting the only walk to Becker by John Becker, consisting of 100 pitches.

But all was forgotten as Becker had a perfect night.

Drotel crossed the plate in the ninth inning with the winning run, a triple, and a sacrifice bunt.

With one out, he drove the ball into the left field wall.

He advanced on a passed ball, and then Salem sent a long fly ball to left center. Leja scored. The Lions then got the next seven outs, but Abbott, Drotel, to bounce to the mound, then whiffed four more.

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LOGAN SQUARE received the lead in the bottom of the ninth when Steve Snyder hit a single, then scored on Golden's third with a double. W. O'Donnell at the plate. Martin then hit a single, then Frase free hit the ball to Carl Salm covering. Golden headed to the plate, easily a double.

ARLINGTON GOT the lead in the top of the third, though without getting a hit. Tom Leja got an on-base error and then a walk.

Berdell responded through the ninth, Leja and Drotel.

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With one out, he drove the ball without the ball and Frase was

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LOGAN SQUARE received the lead in the bottom of the ninth when Steve Snyder hit a single, then scored on Golden's third with a double. W. O'Donnell at the plate. Martin then hit a single, then Frase free hit the ball to Carl Salm covering. Golden headed to the plate, easily a double.

ARLINGTON GOT the lead in the top of the fourth when he hit a long fly ball over Snyders head. Tom Leja and Loyd Meyer waved Frase to the plate, and Petruzzello's relay to the plate.

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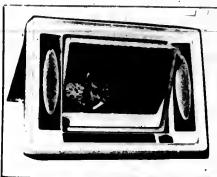
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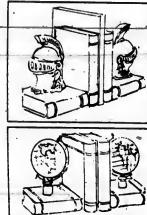
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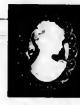
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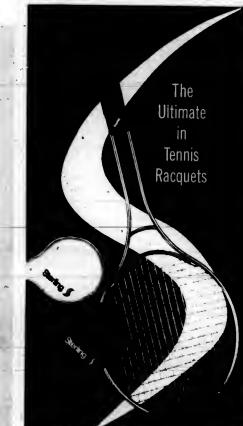
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MARK TRAIL



Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): An anticlimactic day for the Gemini who worked well and hard yesterday. Take time to relax.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21): Health may suffer a strain today but you can do more than is necessary or wise. Keep yourself to a normal workload.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Make an effort to get away from home at least part of the time. Time spent at home may not be as much to your mind at rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): You are becoming involved in other people's affairs. You may be courting trouble with your actions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Be prepared to review the situation carefully. You may need to make a backward glance acts unwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Do the best you can to achieve your own way today. You are in a position to succeed — but you may never be more so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Do your best to relax your guard where other people are concerned. Make every effort to trust your own inner thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): You are forced to turn away from troublesome affairs of others — at least for a little while. Give yourself a rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18): Be prepared to let others to interfere in your success. Others may try to throw obstacles in your path.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 21): Morning difficulty in your relationship with another man can be overcome this afternoon. Try not to be disturbed.

ARIES (March 22 - April 19): An upturn of your spirits should occur this morning, making a welcome change in your attitude toward life in general.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS

ON TV-TODAY

Page 11

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ALL RIGHT, BUDDY, MOVE ON!



ALL RIGHT, BUDDY, MOVE ON!

BUS STOP

6:15

11 Italian Programs

6:25

26 Quiz

6:30

16-Hour

Reverie

Merle Haggard and

Buddy Owens

5 The Vietnam

Retreat River

7 Nancy and the

Freddie

Spring

11 Wonderful

Days

26 Today's

Racing

On Lands and

Sea

A film trip to

France

44 Continuous

News

Weather, Sports

6:45

26 Family Artists

Famous Writers

7:00

The Courtship

Eddie's Father

7:15

26 The Cavett Show

9:00

26 The

Shaw

11:00

32 Man in a

Suitcase

12:00

2 Movie

11:15

32 Honeycombs

11:30

32 "The" and "Buffalo"

11:45

32 Man in a

Suitcase

12:45

2 Movie

11:45

32 Honeycombs

11:45</



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1969 DODGE DART

Hardtop, big 6 cylinder, Torquematic transmission, AM radio, extra sharp.

\$1978

1969 DODGE CHARGER 383

4 barrel carb, 4 speed, vinyl roof, bucket seats, power steering, radio, factory warranty.

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1967 PLYMOUTH V.I.P.

4 door, hardtop, factory air conditioned power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.

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1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 door, 383, V-8, Torquematic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioned, vinyl interior, radio, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, factory warranty available.

\$2065

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400

Hardtop. This black on black beauty has bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, power steering wide ovals, with raised letter, extremely low miles. Only

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1970 CHARGER TRAN-AM

340, 6 pack horns, 4 speed, bucket seats, sport console, sure grip differential, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, sports seats. New price Over \$4500 when new, 1900 miles ago. Now

\$3677

1968 BARRACUDA

2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission, radio.

\$1988

1967 DODGE CORONET

Deluxe, 2 door, regular gas, V-8, Torquematic transmission, power steering, AM radio, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, second car special

\$1098

1966 DODGE DART WAGON

Radio, big 6 cylinder, vinyl interior white sidewall tires, factory warranty available.

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340, 4 speed, radio, vinyl roof, wide ovals.

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Busy? box suppers are the answer

by Nora Naughton
Day Food Editor

Box suppers are hard to beat—for convenience, economy and nutritional value.

Most convenience foods require less than ten minutes to mix into a hearty meal. With that many dishes are table-ready; others require about 30 minutes more baking time. At that you still get a bonus for you can always feel confident of success, providing you have followed the manufacturer's instructions.

MANY OF THE nutritional values of such time-honored favorites as macaroni and cheese or rice casserole are now being rediscovered by home-makers, because boxing combines just the right quantities of ingredients to assure ample servings with a minimum of left-overs.

Boxed preparations also offer a basic recipe to which a variety of meats, vegetables and seasonings can be added. For the cook who likes the opportunity to create without putting in long hours in the kitchen, box suppers are her answer.



Two hard-boiled eggs cut in wedges garnish this quick, yet traditional recipe for Golden Rice Casserole.

Egg wedges dress-up rice

GOLDEN RICE CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked rice
2 cups (1-pound can) tomatoes, drained
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Salt and pepper
½ pound Pasteurized Velveta Process Cheese spread, sliced
2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in wedges
Parsley

Combine rice, tomatoes, mushrooms, green pepper, onion and seasonings. Alternate layers of rice mixture and cheese spread in a 1 ½ quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 minutes. Garnish with egg wedges and parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sour cream and aged cheese

RIVIERA ROMANOFF

1 package Kraft Noodles Romanoff
1 ½ cup (7½ ounces) can flaked crabmeat
1 three-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup Kraft Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese

Prepare Noodles Romanoff as directed on package. Add crabmeat, mushrooms and mayonnaise; mix well. Pour into 1 ½ quart casserole; sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees, 20 minutes.



Vegetable Canton is a delightful dish with that contrast of textures and flavors appealing to Oriental and American tastes alike.

VEGETABLE CANTON

Prepare Betty Crocker Noodles Canton Dinner as directed on the package; except stir in 1 ½ cups (7½ ounces) Chow Mein vegetable mix, rinsed and drained, into boiling sauce and meat mixture. Simmer 6 to 8 minutes. Sprinkle with Chow Mein-Almond Topping. If desired, serve with soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.



Favorite with new twist

CHESSBOARD BAKE

1 package Kraft Macaroni and Cheese dinner
2 cups cooked peas
1 10 ½ ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in half lengthwise, sliced

Pineapple strips

Prepare macaroni and cheese dinner as directed on the package. Combine with peas, soup, milk and salt; pour into a baking dish. Arrange meat slices in a checkerboard pattern on top; garnish with pineapple. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

One of the newest packaged dinners available from Kraft Foods is a gourmet-type product called Noodles Romanoff, using a traditional sour cream base enhanced by the flavor of aged cheese.

Cold, Cool, World

By Charlotte Erickson

One usually associates fondue cooking with winter sports. One reason for this may seem, it is one of my favorite hot weather meals. Not only is the preparation kept to a minimum, no stove or oven is required. This inferior fondue, containing cheese, is done if last minute weather changes necessitate.

When preparing beef fondue, use a beef fondue fork.

Usually, they are made out of metal or ceramic.

You cannot use a crockery fondue pot that was designed for soups.

My favorite cut of meat for this dish is beef fillet. Although it may seem extravagant when priced per pound it figures somewhat less when you realize more than six, or at the

more eight people with a single fondue pot. When the meat is cut, it is best to have it cut in the cooking on. All this time the preparation kept to a minimum, no stove or oven is required. This inferior fondue, containing cheese, is done if last minute weather changes necessitate.

When preparing beef fondue, use a beef fondue fork.

Usually, they are made out of metal or ceramic.

You cannot use a crockery fondue pot that was designed for soups.

It is completely boned and fat free, having absolutely no waste. Sirlion tip steak, rib eye or T-steaks, as well as other cuts, are all good for fondue. Be sure to remove all fat and bones from the meat. Figure only the weight of the meat, not the bones, per serving. Cut meat into approximately 1-by 1/4-inch chunks.

WHEN SERVING beef fondue, use a beef fondue fork. The accompaniments that are necessary along with the sauce are a large bowl of French or Italian bread, butter, a large tossed salad, generally with a vinegar and oil type.

When serving fondue as a snack or light supper the salad is necessary, but you still

may wish to add the other accompaniments, such as sweet pickled onions, etc.

HOW IT'S DONE

Set the fondue pot on the medium heat and sauté onions, along with the other accompaniments, until适度 soft. Guests should be careful to not let the oil get so hot as to burn the fondue.

Just before serving, add 2 cups of melted butter, oil or half oil and half butter. The oil should be a temperature of about 350 degrees. Transfer heated oil to your fondue burner, toss the salad, and call your guests.

Each person takes a number of meat pieces to his plate, spreads it with a fondue fork, and then dips it in the sauce, either, medium or well done.

Use one or all three sauces, as you prefer.

FONDUE ETIQUETTE

The fondue fork is never put to the diner's mouth. Instead the cooked meat is removed from the fondue pot with a dinner fork. Guests should be careful to not let the oil get so hot as to burn the fondue.

Just before serving, add 2 cups of melted butter, oil or half oil and half butter. The oil should be a temperature of about 350 degrees. Transfer heated oil to your fondue burner, toss the salad, and call your guests.

Each person takes a number of meat pieces to his plate, spreads it with a fondue fork, and then dips it in the sauce, either, medium or well done.

Use one or all three sauces, as you prefer.

SWEET KETCHUP

Yield: Approx. 4 servings
2 cups whites

1 cup mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon curry (or to taste)

Dijon mustard

1 large onion, chopped

1 small sweet pickle, chopped, or 1 rounded tablespoon piccalilli (optional)

1 large can tomato juice

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup cream

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup cream

1/2 cup mayonnaise

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1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup cream

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup cream

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup sugar

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Smoked Ham

6 TO 8 LB.

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39c

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Rib Roasts**

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LB.

POPULAR BRAND — 5 TO 13 LB.

Grade 'A'

Turkeys

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PLUS AT
JEWEL**



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"Miracle
Food
Prices"

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Have Been Reduced . . .

BUT, So Have
Our Prices

Sale Dates:
June 10th thru
June 12th
Quantities Limited



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SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE WITH WAREHOUSE PRICES!

HYDROX ASST. CAN **POP** 12 oz. **9c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	12c	CASE MORTON SALT	24c	CASE MILLSEY FLOUR	56c
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE	16c	7.50	2.60	5 lb.	5.55

CERTIFIED RED LABEL ICE CREAM	BONUS SPECIAL	ASST. FLAVORS	1/2 Gal.	68c
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BETTY CROCKER ASST. REG. CAKE MIXES	35c	4.15	CASE P.L. FROZEN STRAWBERRIES	10c	19c
A.J. PANCAKE FLOUR	2c	4.1c	C.O. FROZEN	4.55	
			LEMONADE	4c	4.25

MACARONI & CHEESE					
KRAFT DINNER			7-1/2 oz.	15c	

P.L. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	33c	3.75	CASE BAKED ANN NO. 1	99c	23.70
BANANA FROZEN POT PIES	18c	4.10	CASE SALMON		
			C.L. CHUNK STYLE		
			TUNA	59c	13.75

KRUN-CHEE POTATO CHIPS			10 oz.	49c	
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SCOTT ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE	14c	6.70	CASE ALPO ASST. DOG FOOD	25c	5.75
KLEENEX ASST. COLOR FACIAL TISSUE	200c	9.80	CASE JETS DOG FOOD	1c	3.80

ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL			150 ft.	99c	
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RED CROSS SPAGHETTI	25c	5.90	CASE HILLS BROS. COFFEE	2c	1.59
PRINCE RIGATONI	27c	5.15	CASE FOGER'S COFFEE	1c	2.29

WELL TRIMMED 1/4 PORK LOIN CUT INTO PORK CHOPS			68c	lb.	
--	--	--	-----	-----	--

AMOUNT STAR HOT DOGS	65c	lb.	SAVORY SLICED BACON	65c	lb.
AMOUNT STAR SMOKED BACON	79c	lb.	WILSON BONBON SHOVED FESTIVAL V.H.M. READY TO EAT	1.15	lb.

GROUND BEEF	59c	lb.	GROUND CHUCK	88c	lb.
			ROUND	98c	lb.

RED RIPE BING CHERRIES	39c	lb.			
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KING SIZE DOWNY	64 fl. oz.				
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20c OFF					
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GOOD CHAT AT WAREHOUSE FOODS	29c	lb.	SPECIAL OFFER		
EXP. JUNE 13, 1970					

ROCKING CHAIR BLENDED WHISKEY	29c	lb.	KLEENEX TOWELS	Jumbo size	
---	-----	-----	-------------------	------------	--

20c OFF			7c OFF		
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GOOD CHAT AT WAREHOUSE FOODS	29c	lb.	GOOD CHAT AT WAREHOUSE FOODS	35c	lb.
EXP. JUNE 13, 1970					EXP. JUNE 13, 1970
		EXP. JUNE 13, 1970			

COLD BEER - NO EXTRA COST					
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OLD ME BOSTON GIN	29c	5th	ME. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY	359	5th
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OLD ME BOSTON VODKA	29c	5th	CANADIAN "BEER" WHISKEY	359	5th
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ROCKING CHAIR BLENDED WHISKEY	29c	5th	FAILS BOURBON	359	5th
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COLD BEER - NO EXTRA COST					
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GOOD NIVIN
SCOTCH..... 369
5th

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKETS
LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPT. STORES

• 914 Northgate Dr., Palatine
• 1105 Almond Chicago
• 100 W. 111 St., Oakton

Lilli Erickson and Virginia Elliston, author of "The Pooh Cook Book", reminisce about Winnie-the-Pooh's eating habits during the authors' recent visit to Carson Pirie Scott's in Randolph. Lilli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson, Park Ridge, and received an autographed copy of the book as a birthday gift from her father.



Pooh cooking - a honey of a treat

By Frances Elliston

"You're just in time for a little smackerel of something," remarked Winnie-the-Pooh. "I'm having a honey of a dinner." Now you too can enjoy all those delightful snacks that Winnie liked. "The Pooh Cook Book" by Virginia H. Elliston.

Virginia H. Elliston

food was a honey and this is the honey of a book. It was inspired by A. A. Milne's Pooh books as well as her own interest in herbs and honey.

IN CONNECTION with Elliston's appearance, a honey cooking contest was held for girls nine years through 14.

First prize winner at Randolph was Linda McHugh of Prospect Heights with her family-style recipe for Honey-Almond Cinnamon Cake. Second place went to a girl who remade samplings of Honey Bear honey Jan Schaeffer, Palatine, for her first place.

All are Girl Scouts and entered the contest while working on their Silver Award badges.

"All of Pooh's friends," Peter, Christopher Robin, and the others in the Hundred Acre Wood, "are like the characters in the original Pooh books for children."

MEET THE MOTHER of two, Mrs. Elliston, who found that youngsters could not be persuaded to eat vegetables, so she made a simple and tasty recipe. For instance, the "pig in a blanket" was made with bacon and "Wizwiz" tracks instead of the usual type crust and Honey Taffy. Pencils can be shaped like the young ones, too.

Elliston's book is filled with honey recipes for her book in 1965. In between recipes she discusses the history of honey and the uses for Columbia University.

Under production with honey bees for her book in 1965. In between recipes she discusses the history of honey and the uses for Columbia University.

For the youngster who is just learning to cook, there's a simple "pig in a blanket" recipe. In fact, maybe your child would like to invite a friend over for a picnic. You will want to say in "Winnie-the-Pooh": "It's so much more friendly with two."

POPOVERS FOR PIGLET
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
2 large eggs

POPPERS even to 425 degrees. Grease the muffin tins. Sift the flour and salt together. Add the milk, honey and melted butter and stir to blend.

Beat the eggs. Fold the batter into the eggs.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until sides are rigid and the top edges of the poppers are brown.

DO NOT OVERCOOK for 25 minutes. Pop the poppers even if they will not rise again. If you like poppers dry instead of moist, add a sharp knife and cut the poppers longer. Serve with honey butter or plain batter. Makes eight to 12 poppers.

PEANUT BUTTER, BACON AND HONEY SANDWICHES
For two sandwiches:
2 S. 3. 6. Peanut butter
bacon, sliced
1/4 cup bacon, drained
to taste
Crumble the bacon into the hot honey. Mix and spread on freshly sliced bread.

A closing suggestion is for "Colored Honey." Use the food coloring, the kind you use for cake, to tint the honey. Pour or tap the honey gently so you get one drop at a time. Work up to 10 drops of color.

Mrs. Elliston suggests using sugar coloring enough break through the honey so that a different color is visible each day of the week. Use small jars with airtight screw tops, so the colored honey can be stored.

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HIND QUARTERS 79c
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Fresh fruit flavor abounds from this delicious blend. Mixed in a blender with frozen fruit, and takes mere minutes to prepare. Serve the same without ice cream for fruit juice or smoothies.

**BLENDER BERRY SAUCE
1 (16-ounce) package
fresh or frozen
berries, thawed
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon corn starch**

Put all ingredients in a blender. Blend until smooth. If desired, add more orange juice to make it smooth. Serve warm over cream or cake. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

HEIGHTS Buy Low LIQUORS

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CASE open or individually wrapped
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CONTAINERS: BOTTLES, CANS, BOTTLED BEERS

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**YOUR CHOICE
HALF \$7.49
GALLON**

Averages Out to \$2.99 Gallon.

**Nationally Advertised
GIN or VODKA \$2.99
GALLON**

**MERCER IMPORTED
FRENCH CHAMPAGNE Extra-Dry, Large Bottles
\$4.69**

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FRENCH BRANDY
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\$3.99
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**CHEMAGNE PINK CHAMPAGNE SPARKLING BURGUNDY
or COLD DUCK
\$1.39
Large Bottles**

**PEBBLEFORD STRAIGHT BOURBON
\$2.89
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**MILLER HIGHLIFE
\$1.39
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COLD BEER - NO EXTRA COST

**MEISTER BRAU Regular or Beer Draft
Case of 24 12 oz. Bottles
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**MILLER HIGHLIFE
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12 oz. Bottles
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BONELESS BOSTON ROLL

Lb. 79¢

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WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Center Cut PORK CHOPS

Lb. 88¢ Lb. 59¢

Fres Shore Breded
Sausage FISH SQUARES
10 \$1 16 Oz. Pkg.
2.5-0z. Portions

Fres Shore Gaffish
FILLETS
59¢

CHUCK STEAK Lb. 59¢
GROUND CHUCK Lb. 89¢
RIB ROAST Lb. 99¢
RIB STEAK Lb. \$1.00

Oscar Mayer SLICED BOLOGNA
Regular or All Beef
49¢
Wilson HAM STICKS
Lb. 69¢
LIVER or BOLOGNA
Lb. 49¢

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Wafer Meats
Kroger SLICED
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Debtors PORK
SAUSAGE
Lb. 89¢
Lb. 59¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MIXED CHICKEN

3 Hindquarters - 3 Forequarters - 3 Wings - Giblets included

OR

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

Lb. 27¢

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 68¢

CENTER CUT
Ham Slices Lb. 79¢

Oscar Mayer Your Choice
BACON
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PORK LINKS
89¢

Family Pak Porks
FRYERS
Breasts or Legs
59¢
Lb. 5\$479
Lb. Con

COUNTRY CLUB or Morell
CAN HAM
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4107 Everyday DISCOUNT PRICES

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FREE ONE 6" X 15" GRILLING PLATTER WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE KROGER PORK CHOPS

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY ONE
KROGER PORK CHOPS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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CAMPBELL'S
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13¢
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GALLON MILK
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SUNRISE FRESH PRODUCE AT KROGER
California LONG WHITE or RED POTATOES
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PAPER PLATES
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78¢
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39¢
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49¢
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OPEN SUNDAYS
10 AM - 5 PM
Mt. Prospect - Arlington Heights
Wheeling Kroger Stores

The Slow One
HEINZ KETCHUP
24¢
14-Oz.
Btl.
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SAVE 6¢

FRESH SWEET CORN
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Lion, Sliced
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69¢
1/2 Lb.
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SLICED BOLOGNA
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German
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79¢
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35¢
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24-Hour Wanted Women

BOYS 12 to 15
Want to work part-time & for summer vacation
Boys wanted each afternoon & Saturday, age 12 to 15. (Swimwear & towels provided)
\$25-\$75

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4 NIGHTS A WEEK
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Great Suburban Co. wants
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PERFORMANCE NECESSARY. TO
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Call 255-7200
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Experienced or full time help
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pany seeks manager, preferably
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Excellent opportunity for
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Please send resume and
salary requirements to:
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Your earnings have been
\$200 plus. You are a moving,
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efficient closing sales skill. Our
firm wants to meet you. Your
salary is based on your
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opening in Chicago and in
other cities. Call 255-7200
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STOCKMAN

Would you like to work for a
leader? Miss Bell needs
a stockman to work in
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assistant to the manager in the
Groves location. The starting
salary is \$125.00 per week.
Regular pay increases, and a
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To start your application
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Summer science program open for registration

ScienSummer, a summer program offering biology and physics to all fifth- through tenth-graders, is now open for registration until June 16. The program's St. James Junior High School.

CLASSES will meet for three hours per day, from June 15 to July 17, and will cost \$30 for tuition. Placement will be based on a student's interest and previous experience.

Registration forms from students who attend St. James schools, or from parents, may be obtained from the Junior High School office, while forms from other registrants may be obtained from Program Director Fay D. Kreiner at St. James Junior High School.

The three courses in major areas of science being offered are **Experimental Biology** (grades five-nine); **Intermediate Physics** (grades five-nine); **Advanced Physics** (grades six-nine); and **Advanced BSCS Biology 1001** (graduates of Biology 1001).

THE PURPOSE of ScienSummer, released by Kreiner recently, is this: "To provide students with an opportunity to further their knowledge and interest in scientific subjects, to learn the experimental method of science, with particular emphasis on the use of scientific procedures, and to develop a healthy spirit of scientific inquiry."

Enrollment in each class will be limited to about 20 students, which will allow students to have their own apparatus and materials.

"To provide students with an opportunity to further their knowledge and interest in scientific subjects, to learn the experimental method of science, with particular emphasis on the use of scientific procedures, and to develop a healthy spirit of scientific inquiry."

UPON SATISFACTORY completion of each course, a certificate of merit will be presented to each student, said Kreiner.

THE DAY
Thursday, June 17, 1970

Page 3

District 57 honors Navy for contributions to education

Robert Noy of Mount Prospect was awarded a certificate of recognition last week by the Mount Prospect School Board for his contribution to education in Mount Prospect.

Scholarship Chairman Harrison Hanson made the presentation at the annual presentation of awards to school board members last Thursday.

HE SAID THAT the board wanted to honor Noy for his service to education during the past year.

He added that Noy was particularly active during the district's referendum held last year, and for his work in addition to Lincoln School.

IN ADDITION NOY has worked with the district government in a dual cause and this year was appointed to a committee in charge of interviewing prospective school board candidates.

He has represented Lions Park School for the past two years on the cause and will be serving again this year.

HANSON SAID that the board has voted to award on an annual basis to someone who makes an outstanding contribution to education in the community.

Noy, a garage sales manager for the Mount Prospect Telephone Co., has lived in Mount Prospect for nine years.

He and his wife and their two sons live at 206 E. Con-

Lutheran Council gives scholarships

The Church Council of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebel Rd., Arlington Heights, has established scholarships to area and Chicago youths from their scholarship fund on the basis of individual need and achievement.

Recipients from Arlington Heights will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, while youths from 1015 S. Arlington Heights will have a \$500 scholarship for the second year at Harper College.

Laurel M. McLean, 105 E. Main, who is working toward scholarship toward her education at Northern Illinois University, will receive a \$500 scholarship at Southern Illinois University.

Along with these youths, 10 Black college students will receive \$500 scholarships from their respective schools.

The Christian Action Ministry, which has received a collective donation of \$1,000 from the church women, This money will be used to help other children to attend camp this summer.

Uptown Below, a coffee house with a future

The Uptown Below, a coffee house by the Uptown Heights Park District, 500 E. 5th St., offers live entertainment to young people and older ones.

The coffee house, according to May Mahoney of the park district, has been open since April 1 and is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

IN ADDITION TO an film, the coffee house offers live entertainment and holding discussions that are of interest to young people.

This summer place for this summer include sponsoring an amateur street dance and a mini-Woodstock festival July 25," Miss Mahoney said. Several bands will be performing in the festival, she said.

"RIGHT NOW, we're a very small operation and we're not a church women. This money will be used to help other children to attend camp this summer.

"So far the reactions of the people who have seen our work have been that they are quite impressed and said

they hoped it could keep going.

Most of those who have visited the coffee house last week end were between 18 and 29 years old.

THE COFFEE house, according to May Mahoney of the park district, has been open since April 1 and is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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This summer place for this summer include sponsoring an amateur street dance and a mini-Woodstock festival July 25," Miss Mahoney said. Several bands will be performing in the festival, she said.

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Two Arlington Heights residents employed by United Air Lines recently received the company's award of merit for outstanding service. Robert F. Klemm, left, a supervisor of central reservation services, was honored for his work in the development and implementation of a new reservation information system. Frank W. LaVine, an emergency dispatcher, was honored for his work in developing the emergency procedures section of the weatherman. LaVine lives at 2722 N. Klemm and LaVine lives at 1114 N. Race.

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\$49 - \$59 - \$69

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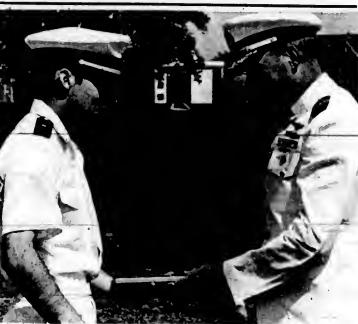
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reg. \$34 - \$44 - \$54 NOW
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SLACKS reg. \$11 pair 2 pair \$16 net
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1671 E. Oakton St. OPEN: Mon. Tues. 10-6
Wed. 10-11:30 a.m. 10-9
Sat. 9 a.m. 10-5
4½ blocks west of River Rd. 299-6754

Ron Marie Gieschner of 268 Bear Rd., Des Plaines, gets a helping hand from Des Plaines Forest Preserve District Rangers L.J. John Krieger (left) and Vince Campbell with the rigging of her sailboat. Michael, 10, and his 10-year-old brother, Mark, 12, of Elgin, are playing in a sailboat family regatta in Des Plaines on one of about 90 boats who sailed on man-made Rock Lake at Central and Des Plaines, near Des Plaines, Sun.



Senior Midshipman Charles F. Hougham, (left) of 210 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect receives a General Dynamics award for outstanding scholarship and aptitude at an annual Navy BTIC review held recently at Purvis Academy in Lafayette, Ind. Presenting the award is Capt. L.H. Kausch (right) the ROTC unit commander.

Prospect Heights library sets summer reading club

The Prospect Heights Public Library will begin the summer reading club on June 1.

Membership is open to boys and girls from 1st grade through 8th. The children must be able to read to participate.

Peace Corps aide Houser to receive alumni award

Thomas J. Houser, deputy director of the United States Peace Corps, will be presented the 1969 Outstanding Alumnus Award Saturday at Hanover College, where Houser was a student.

Houser and his family lived in Arlington Heights until a year ago, when he was appointed to the Peace Corps post. He was wheeling Township Republican Committeeman from 1962 to 1964.

In 1966 he managed Charles Percy's U.S. Senate campaign, and in 1968 he served on Sen. Percy's staff until he went to Washington to join the Peace Corps. After being a member of the Chicago law firm of Lehmann, Williams, Bonnett, Baird and Minow.

After graduating from Hanover College, Houser later earned his law degree at Northwestern University.

The alumna is given each year to individuals who have distinguished themselves in their professional fields and have earned the highest personal esteem of their associates.

Members reading 15 books during the summer will receive a certificate, a reading ribbon and a bookplate.

The Prospect Heights Women's Club has donated \$300 toward purchase of new books for the program which ends Sept. 1.



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The alumna is given each year to individuals who have distinguished themselves in their professional fields and have earned the highest personal esteem of their associates.

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Re-elected president of the Northwest Suburbans 'Y' Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Barnett presented a check for \$3,000 to John Gobelle of the Northwest Suburbans YMCA Board of Directors. The presentation was made at the luncheon held at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows with over 100 members, spouses, children, and friends in attendance. Pictured with Mrs. Barnett are Mrs. John Gobelle, Mrs. Carol Narup, and Mrs. Ernest Spryson who had given 1,000 hours to volunteer service. A special gift was presented to Miss Helen Coryell, women's and girls' program director for her 20 years of 'Y' work.



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Day at HOME

Thursday, June 11, 1976

Artist's Gallery

Thatcher Woods Long Grove

The Third Annual Thatcher Woods Art Fair will be sponsored by the Thatcher Woods Merchants Association on June 11 and art fair Sunday, June 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. The center is located on Thatcher Woods Rd. and Thatcher Rd., River Grove, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

About 90 artists from Chicago and the neighboring towns will exhibit paintings of various subjects, including landscape and pottery. Other media will include blown glass, metal art, wood carvings, fiber art, paintings, stone collage, and many others.

No admission charge will be made.

Park Ridge

VISITORS to the 10th annual fair of the Park Ridge Art League can expect some left Bank charm mixed with the traditional art fair.

The fair will be held at the Park Ridge Library, 4000 Ridge Rd., on June 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Last year an estimated 2,000 visitors attended, paid \$1.00 admission, and spending from \$5 to \$50. Admission to the fair is free.

A SPECTACULAR feature of the fair will be the opportunity for the public to view one of several original paintings created by well-known artists who have demonstrated at league meetings.

The public will also be encouraged to vote for the painting of their choice, and popularity prizes will be awarded.

The Park Ridge Art League has been in existence for 27 years and now numbers almost 300 members. Melvin Smith, 206 East Av., is the current president.

Lutheran General

Paintings by Fred Stoff (1101 Easton Rd., on the Lutheran General Hospital grounds) will be on display at the Park Ridge Library, 4000 Ridge Rd., during June 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors to the fair will be invited to view the paintings for free.

The event will be held at the Kane County Fairgrounds in St. Charles. The public is invited to view the paintings.

The breed will be judged by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

The breed will be judged by Mrs. Michael Kay of Northbrook.

The breed will be judged by Mrs. Judy of Chicago.

C.P. league seeks pool

The Northwest Suburban League for United Cerebral Palsy is looking for a private swimming pool or a public one which may be used for swimming instruction for their day camp children.

The pool will be needed for two days a week for a period of six weeks, June 6 to Aug. 14. There will be one child attending each child attending the swimming sessions.

The pool owner will be no way to be held responsible for the children.

Those willing to donate funds for the day camp, register for classes and meet the instructors, Classes will be offered in swimming, water aerobics, paper mache, ceramics, stickery, gourmet cooking, metal flower, paper rock, decoupage, needlepoint, embroidery classes and arts and crafts for children. All are taught by professionals.

For more information call 634-3738 or 634-3317.

The event will be held at the Kane County Fairgrounds in St. Charles. The public is invited to view the paintings.

The breed will be judged by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

The breed will be judged by Mrs. Michael Kay of Northbrook.

The breed will be judged by Mrs. Judy of Chicago.

The show will open at 9 a.m. and continue all day.

Elected to Toppers

The exhibit is part of the Service League's "Art '76" program. In the program, members of area service clubs will paint to benefit the Service League for exhibit throughout the hospital including patient care, cafeteria and public areas.

Jean E. Denne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Denne, of 22 S. Louis in Mount Prospect, was elected to membership in Toppers to Mount Prospect. She is a sophomore at Elgin Community College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Happily ever after

Differences in marriage last topic in current session

By Martha Sherwood

In the war between the males and females the conflicts arise more often than differences, physical psychologists say.

The male owner will in no way be held responsible for the children.

Those willing to donate funds for the day camp, register for classes and meet the instructors, Classes will be offered in swimming, water aerobics, paper mache, ceramics, stickery, gourmet cooking, metal flower, paper rock, decoupage, needlepoint, embroidery classes and arts and crafts for children. All are taught by professionals.

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by implied, a warm show of affection, a kiss, a touch, closeness, may be a more effective approach to a mate's needs than a verbal exchange.

The source of conflict occurs when one partner feels the other should react the same as he does.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE arises concerning sexual needs. "Women want to be with their partner in bed," said Dr. David Basye, the final seminar for parents.

The first differences are evident, those related to anatomy. Men and females have widely different patterns of sexual response.

MEN ARE AROUSED by light, warm touch, by taste, by sense of person and men's fragrances, it is kind of a "draw now," Dr. Basye reacted.

The basic difference between man and woman is a lack of expression of harmony and unity.

"Women are more concerned with the expression of affection and intimacy," Dr. Basye advised.

FOR THE WIFE, her home life, her husband's job, her children, changing and couples must relate their attitudes accord-

ingly. Each must consider the feelings of the other.

Communication was suggested as a means of bypassing the differences. "Take time to talk to your mate, talk to one another about what you are worried about," Dr. Basye quipped.

Communication is the besting of caring for one another. It is an important brick in the construction of a unified home.

IN THE EARLY childhood years, a woman's sexual development is mainly in the field of occurrence, while a man's sexual development was supposed to be a basic difference between home and outside.

Emotional differences be-

come evident as one considers the expression of affection.

For many years, Dr. Basye

out, under control. To a woman it means, "Why don't you let me do this?"

Love's language is inherited. The doctor advised the young people to talk to one another about what they are worried about.

Emotional differences are some of the most important to understand, Dr. Basye suggested. A marriage may be made or broken by how one reacts to the other.

The young couple were ad-

monized not to expect to eliminate all the differences they see.

Instead, they were

encouraged to accept the differences as they relate to their own needs.

DR. BUSBY is MPR-AZIZED. She remains with her husband, who has been inducted into the hall of fame.

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Civil War diorama, painting on exhibit

A three-dimensional "Judas" with a blackened painting is being displayed this month by Richard Stilmann of the Chicago Tocqueville Painting Club.

The display is part of a

program of the Civil War Battle of Shiloh known as "The Hor-

ror's Nest."

In the near future, the diorama

will become a permanent

exhibit in the Museum of Nat-

ural History in Chicago.

Stilmann is a senior at the

Conan High School and

completed the Civil War battle

series for a project at the

University of Illinois.

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Arab tells views on Middle East crisis

With the conflict in the Middle East warming up to the point where the U.S. was seized as a haven by Palestinian guerrillas, Sunday

friends in the Middle East, on the tense political and military scene there.

HE NOW LIVES in Pro-
pects Heights.

Parhad said that to him it only "a matter of time, maybe 20 or 30 years, but certainly not more than 50 years," that the Israeli nation would be overthrown.

He said that the meeting of the Wheeling (Two-Republican Club) became more than a social gathering.

As a small dinner that preceded the May meeting and at the meeting, Sami Parhad, formerly an associate professor at the University of Jordan and still in the educational field, told of his "solution" to end the conflict in the Middle East between Arabs and Jews at the east end of the Mediterranean.

Parhad, 44, grew up in Bagdad, Iraq, and came to the United States at the age of 22.

He said that though he is now a professor of Arabic, he keeps informed through journals and correspondence, with

friends in the Middle East, on the tense political and military

scene there.

HE SAID THAT the recent

from the Arab nations

from the Middle Ages to the

present age still "has their heads spinning."

Earlier in his discussion of the history of the Middle East area, Parhad said that both

Arabs and Jews are Semitic

peoples with the same speech,

but have come into sharp

contrast in the contrast in

the Jewish religion.

Parhad made a candid ob-

jective assessment of the

Arabs and the Jews.

He said that the sheer force

of numbers of the Jews in Israel

will tip the odds in favor of

the Israeli nation.

Parhad noted that there are

about 10 million Jews in the

Arab world, and of his faith

(Modern) are taught to

have the respect of the people of

the world.

AS PARHAD sees it "Israel

is not a separate nation,

but a part of the Jewish

people in the Middle East.

He said that to him it is vital

that the Jews remain in Israel

and that the Arabs leave.

He said that the only

solution to the problem is

to move the Jews to the

United States or to some other

area where they will not be in

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But, his "solution" is cer-

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Doughnut Day set

The Salvation Army will launch in 320,000 annual Doughnut Day in an effort to raise \$197,000 to aid Chicago and the surrounding areas, including the northwest area.

About 8,000 volunteers will be placed in northwest communities to give doughnuts and collect donations. Tugers will be placed in Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove shopping centers.

Villages of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Skokie, Bellwood, Schubers and Hoffman Estates will not have tugs.

Instead, those villages will donate a certain percentage of their community chest to the Salvation Army.

There will be no door-to-door.

The \$197,000 will be used to support 46 different Salvation Army institutions in Chicago, including all those in the northwest sub.

It will be used for emergency canteens for disasters such as fires and floods, a lodge which provides a place where no place to live, the Booth Memorial Hospital for veterans there, the 100th Street Salvation Army settlement which helps children and their communities will benefit an anticipated 200,000 men, women and children in 1970.



Jay L. Kardell, 34, Phoenix, Ariz., Democrat, a special agent in the Presidential Task Force's North Loop Agency. He was one of the 120 attendees at the 1970 regional business conference of Presidential Task Forces, Inc., the Agency, held recently in Nasus, the Bahamas. His office is in the 10th floor of the 100th Street Salvation Army settlement which helps children and their communities will benefit an anticipated 200,000 men, women and children in 1970.

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24 Help Wanted Men

24 Help Wanted Men

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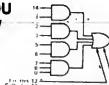
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2nd Secretary

3rd Clerk

4th Office

5th Typist

6th Bookkeeper

7th Sales Personnel

8th new people

9th Set. up, App.

10th Bookkeeper

11th Sales Personnel

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TIME FURNITURE - Switching to a new office and need to move out of our old office. We are looking for a reliable, honest, hard working person. Apply to: Mrs. Mary Ahrens (217-681) before 3 p.m. next day.

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Thursday, June 11, 1970

26 Help Wanted Women

Con-Con recognizes right to bear arms

By Richard Crabb

A new section in the Illinois Bill of Rights recognizing citizens' right to bear arms was adopted by the state constitutional convention late yesterday.

The new section, given first reading approval, reads as fol-

lows: "Subject only to the power of the state to regulate, the right of the citizens to bear arms and to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The section was proposed by the Illinois Civil Bill of Rights Committee, which had passed it by a 126-9 vote.

MRS. VIRGINIA Muschinski (43d Dist. Dink Delegate) of Ar-

lington Heights is a member of the Bill of Rights Committee.

After lengthy debate yesterday, the key issue came down to a proposal to omit from the section what would have set aside the section. The amendment failed by a 126-9 vote.

The vote was strictly along geographical lines. Delegates

from Chicago and the suburbs, where the peril of infringement of gun rights is greatest, generally voted to omit from the new constitution the right to bear arms.

Mrs. Macdonald was the only delegate from the northern and western suburbs to vote in favor of the majority to defeat the move to

eliminate the right to bear arms section.

Two days ago Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights was the only delegate from the northwest suburbs to vote to retain the death penalty. Today it was my turn to vote in violation," said Mrs. Macdonald.

"I HAD VOTED for the right to bear arms in our Bill Of Rights Committee. I had to leave session and I had to agree with the witnesses who contended that those who are law-abiding should have the right to bear arms and to live always get and use guns anyway."

"By retaining a right to bear

arms-section, we merely give to law-abiding citizens the right to bear arms. It is the farmers, as in the case of farmers, or in their defense if necessary."

After the move to remove the section was defeated, the convention adopted the section first reading by a vote of 86 to 18.

Harper code of conduct tabled

By K. C. Radke

A revised College student conduct code was tabled last night for lack of confidence on the legislature's part in the constitutionality of searching students' cars.

Revisions of the code, taken into account after student demonstrations, campus security officers searching students' cars in accordance with state law and avenues for appeal of student misconduct before a hearing committee.

The clause which eventually forced board members to the table of approval of the code "reserves the right in behalf of

Day by Day



Shave 'n haircut, 2 bits

By Catherine O'Donnell

Remember when signs on red and white striped poles from barbershops read, "Shave and a Haircut Two Bits."

Actually I don't remember any such sign, but somewhere along the line I heard about it. The last time I heard of the past, barbers have come a long way and Tom Hartman, a local prop master, shows now after him in the Evergreen Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, has traveled right along with the times.

Don Morris, Iowa, where he attended a scientific seminar for barbers and barbershops, is one of the last to remember.

THE BOWLING HEAD is gone with the marcel, cuffing iron and the saving mug on the counter. The days of the electric shaver are officially goodness, if it. Four hairs are plucked from the head of the underdog and the rest are put through a microgram. The microgram tests elasticity, tenacity and the like, so that the barber can decide what kind of shampoo or conditioner to use on the hair.

That was one of the new appliances, now bartering that Tom came home with.

Now, the barbers that proper care can be given. We also studied a new method of cutting hair that is called. It's done with razor and scissors and starts at the cow, not the neck, as the old way. We use a curved shears and cut all around. It gives a long look yet it's short and comfortable and expressive.

They don't "dy" hair.

"They dye curtains, and color hair," Tom said. "We

do straightening for men who have kinky hair. It's a whole new outlook."

Tom said that hair styles for men are taking off.

THREE FOR THREE

Arlington Heights has three in San Antonio.

First, there's Tom Lunde, who's been signed by the San Antonio Express-News to play baseball. Then there is Jimmy Hartigan who is the manager of the San Antonio Sod Poodles. They had to go for class last month and right at Laclede Air Force Base in San Antonio.

And Dennis Markes makes three. He left in Lackland on Sunday. He left with Jimmy and they're going to play baseball for the San Antonio Reserve.

Markes, 21, of Mt. Prospect, Ill., was graduated last year from Mt. Prospect High School. He is the son of Mrs. James Schaefer.

Markes' other two roommates are Tom Lunde and Jimmy Hartigan.

They all had the whistles and the moustaches and the long hair, but they're gone.

The occasion is one of the happiest days for Mt. Prospect, who is now Dr. John Forester, M.D., a Northwestern Medical School June grad. Don Keneddy will have

Mrs. Duda is publicity girl for the Mt. Prospect Women's Club.

DOCTOR NOW

There'll be a hot time in the old backyard on S. Gibbons in Arlington Heights when Lynn Johnson, 18, comes to gather from far and wide.

The occasion is one of the happiest days for Mt. Prospect, who is now Dr. John Forester, M.D., a Northwestern Medical School June grad. Don Keneddy will have

the pleasure of being the

newest member of the Johnson family.

They're getting married

on June 20.

They're getting married



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Day Publications

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Page 4

John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher*

R.E. Hutchinson, *Vice-President*

R.N. Pucci, *Circulation Director*

— Marshall Field III

Friday, June 12, 1970



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLoisire

Dear Mr. DeLoisire:
We have lived in Arlington Heights only since October. My husband changed jobs in February, and now this company wants him to move to California. I have suggested that he look for another job here in the Chicago area, but he is eager to make the move.

I have not opposed any job change or move in the past, for I do not know what our financial progress. My opposition is based on the following reasons:

We have one daughter who has just completed her freshman year at the University of Illinois. She is a good student, but if we move we cannot afford the out-of-state tuition. Our 17-year-old daughter has a difficult period of adjustment here. Now the thought of moving her to another school in another area of high school could just be too much for her to take.

I feel our 11-year-old son would not be affected, but definitely I would. The opportunity to move would be before moving on. My husband's health is not good. I've finally decided to go to a doctor, but so far he has not taken the various tests recommended or followed the doctor's other instructions.

If we move, I would be seeking another doctor who will be last on his list of things to do. There is also a court matter pending in the fall which could burden us financially.

For my part, my interest is growing. Please let me know what you do, for I would benefit all concerned.

G.S., Arlington Heights

Dear G.S.:

I feel the move would be a good one, regardless of all the negative points you raise. But you must make your mind to go through with it. You are right in your assessment of the first and second halves will be for your husband. You are correct and follow his advice when you get to California. I am not solving any real problems with your daughter due to the move.

Dear Mr. DeLoisire:

Shall I continue on with my husband? He insists he loves me but I do not. I am constantly. He has ruined relationships with the woman from the past?

Unhappy, Arlington Heights

Dear Unhappy:

I feel the problem with your husband will be corrected. It seems that communication has been broken off here. Go more than halfway to re-establish it. I definitely feel you should consider the move. I would be going through a change. Take his word for it . . . he does love you.

Dear Mr. DeLoisire:

We have lived in the area for about three years and have been recently happy. My husband has been upset recently because of the move to California. Should he be with his job or his hat or should he consider looking for another, either with his present employer or some other? Do you see a transfer and to what part of the country?

Mrs. H. De Paine

Dear Mrs. H.:

I do feel a change of job for your husband, probably within the same area, or within the same company, I also feel a transfer within the next two or three years and I am getting the southwest part of the country.

Dear DeLoisire:

Though I've not been out of high school for at least another five years I have already decided on my career. I've got my goal set and am very determined to make it. I do succeed. Do you see my going to the college I have just been accepted to?

School Girl, Mount Prospect

Dear School Girl:

Play on your determinations and enthusiasm just about now. You will succeed at whatever they are. I am feeling great success and happiness for you in your future. I see no college for you, though the one you wish to attend may be far from now and may not accept me. I am sure you will succeed.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer your questions of readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLoisire in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Del Plano 00016.

Letters To

The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, typed or handwritten. Letters will be withheld or returned if they are not signed. Letters should be as brief as possible. Repetition of the same article or opinion column is not encouraged. Please enclose an address or phone number so that authenticity can be checked.

A new restaurant unlike any other. Top of the Towers.

Nothing quite like it anywhere.

You'll enjoy a bird's eye view of our golf courses, and beyond it

Arlington Park Race Track, where thoroughbreds run all spring and summer.

Your gaze will take in a stunning interior, a feast of color wherever you look.

Then, when you call for the menu, another feast begins, drawn around the world, with the accent always on fine dining.

During dinner The Notables play old and new tunes for dancing. Starting at 8:30, they blend music, comedy and turn into a supper club.

In the Towers Lounge, Come Bears plays guitar and sings in seven languages.

A most entertaining background for cocktails.

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Tax bite on homeowners continues to mount

By Carlton Smith

How much property tax is too much? That's the question the National Committee — or was — some months ago — 42 percent of the family-owned homeowners are now paying out so large a percentage of income that the property tax pays more than the home.

What's happening across the country is laid in the record of one of last year's Senate subcommittee hearings.

SHANNON appeared at one of the hearings that had marked an in-depth study of the economic aging problem by the Senate Special Committee on Aging under Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J.

The Senate has been

on this unhappy homeowner's two wives. One is the steep rise we've seen in property tax rates on the part of a percentage of the home-owning population, he said.

It's not surprising to learn that the tax load is excessive, the subcommittee was told by John A. O'Farrell, director of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

According to O'Farrell, that the number of homeowners paying this much and more has more than tripled in the last 10 years.

During the same period, the tax as a percentage of a homeowner's income has more than tripled, from a me-

dian 2.7 per cent to 4 per cent.

THE OTHER jaw of the trap has even sharper teeth. The tax bite on homeowners falling most heavily on those least able to pay.

For example, in a house with a \$20,000 market value, the tax is the same for the household earning \$8,000 a year as it is for one earning \$15,000. But for one, it's 3.4 percent of his income, and for the other, it's 6.4 percent, nearly double.

THOSE HIT hardest, of course, are wage earners in the lowest income brackets whose tax burden on the part of a percentage of the home-owning population, he said.

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tax bills, and one segment owned an average of 10 per cent.

In contrast, the property tax, federal income taxes are progressive, laying more of the burden on those best able to pay.

In addition, there's special tax relief at the federal level for rural homeowners, the regressive property tax grants even harder on those most in need, he said.

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Business Today

Added services at Elmhurst Bank

The Bank of Elmhurst has announced new services to members of the "Charter Club," according to President William T. Gioia.

Club members can receive a free 3- by 5-inch safe deposit box at the bank or have \$5 deducted from the annual rental on a larger size box.

In addition, they may purchase a traveler's check without our service charge. The normal service charge is \$1 per 100 of such checks purchased.

Charter Club membership is available to anyone who deposits \$1,200 or more in a regular savings account at the bank. Other club benefits con-

tinue to include free checking of activity or account balance, and an automatic line of credit of \$1,500 for each member.



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DAY PUBLICATIONS

Home Buyer's Guide

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1970

Reaching more families
in the greater northwest
suburbs than any
other publication.



Great American Homes

Great Homes of Yesterday
and Today...Featured
each Friday with the Day's
Home Buyer's Guide

West Family House Pleasant Hill, Kentucky

Pleasant Hill has now been restored to its early 19th century appearance, when the Shaker colony was at its peak. Shakers were always hospitable to the "world's people" as they termed outsiders and their village is once more welcoming travelers as of old.

The smallest of the three family houses at Pleasant Hill is the West Family House, built in 1821 for older Shakers with less arduous duties. It now has 14 guest rooms and three lounges. Often, used for meetings, parties and receptions.

Construction is of wood. Floors have a raised line joint; other features are crown mold, gutter, stone

splash blocks, raised panel doors. Exterior wood-

work is white and interior woodwork is Shaker

light blue. It has wrought iron Shaker latches,

arched openings in halls, dormer lookout. Follows

usual Shaker plan for family house—bedrooms in

main section, dining room and kitchen in first

floor wing, meeting room and infirmary above.

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Garden Talk!

Peonies to blossom at national society show; amateur gardeners invited

For lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone:

The flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing of the birds is come and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

-Song of Solomon 2:11-12

Amateur gardeners as well as commercial growers are invited to exhibit their peony blossoms tomorrow and Sunday at the 65th Annual Peony Exhibition at the Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill. It has been over 10 years since the American Peony Society has elected to hold their annual festival in the Chicago area and as host, the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery of Arlington Heights, is providing a grand weekend.

It is the first time for the Arboretum, according to Miss Carol Day, head of public information, who believes this to be the first cut flower show held at the outdoor museum.

ROY KLEHM, president of District 5 of the American Peony Society and the grandson of internationally known peony hybridizer, Charles Klehm, will be in charge of the show.

Included in Sunday's activities will be an open-house of the Klehm peony farm in Barrington, the largest commercial flower farm in the nation. The farm will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to turn at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The farm will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. however, for those wishing to tour by car. Sunburst Farm may be reached by taking Algonquin Rd. west to Penny Rd., continuing down Penny Rd. to 95.

Mrs. Franklin, feature editor with Day Publications, will be a member of the panel of judges at the meet of C. Don Pennell, chairman of judges; Pennell, mayor of Van Wert, Ohio is a prominent peony authority.

At the show, the author of the book, Roy Klehm has related these interesting facts about the peony and his family's role in the flower's development in America.

The peony takes its name from the Greek mythological char-

acter Pepon, who at his death was transformed into a plant and thereby became entitled to an annual resurrection.

LONG BEFORE peony gardening was brought to America it was a favorite of Europeans and Japanese gardeners. True peonies were particularly favored in Japan where many of the varieties have been handed down generation through generation until they have become quite rare.

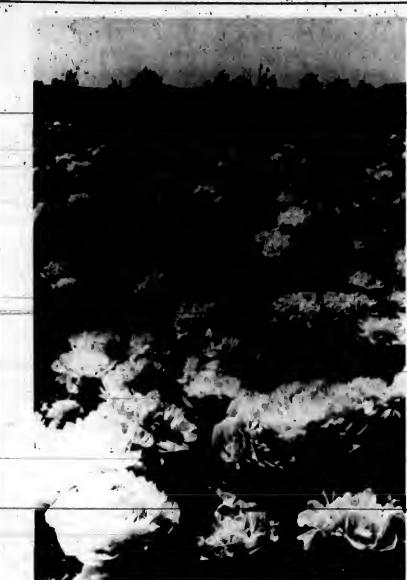
The Klehm family became involved with peonies about 1900 when Charles Klehm began collecting them. At that time the family moved from the Chicago area to a farm in Barrington Heights next to the railroad track and specialized in fruit trees.

In 1928 Klehm started hybridizing peonies. He developed plants that could be grown in mind, plants with thick, weather-resistant stems.

SINCE IT takes six to seven years for a single peony root to germinate and develop into a mature plant, plus an additional 18 to 20 years of propagation, testing and selection to produce a base of stock plants for distribution, the Klehm peony venture has continued under the care of the late Charles Klehm but his son Carl and Carl's son, Roy.

The Klehm family's peony exhibits include: Bowl of Cream, Double Rose, Raspberry Sprinkle, Top Brass and Jaycee. Many more are in the testing stage.

Cut flowers from these and other peony varieties are labeled and displayed in the Charles Klehm Nursery, 2 E. Algonquin Rd. The display offers an excellent opportunity to select and order roots for fall delivery. In this way the gardener is assured of getting just the color he wants. Expert growers are on hand also to answer any planting questions.



Peony fields at Sunburst Farm.

Peony show schedule includes root auction, tour

The 65th Annual Peony Exhibition begins on Saturday with an official show.

Exhibitors are required to bring their blooms to the Thorne Building, Morton Arboretum, Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Although the Arboretum gates are open, visitors can bring their entries in after hours at the Park Blvd. entrance.

The Thorne Building is on the west side of the grounds

and there will be no gate fee charged on that side during the show.

A WORKSHOP on "Hybridizing for the Beginner" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, at 4 p.m. a party in the peony garden will be held, a "Root Auction."

Saturday evening's activities will include the Society's annual dinner at 7 p.m. at the Colonnade Hotel, Glen Ellyn. The guest speaker

will be Dr. R. A. Grisebach, Park Ridge, plant breeder and assistant professor of biological sciences at the University.

The "banquet" will be open to those who raise peonies for pleasure only, do not sell flowers or roots except to members, and have less than 200 roots. All entries must be named.

FOR THOSE who have never entered a National Peony Show, the "novice" category is available. Name label

ing is not mandatory but desirable.

Division 1B is especially for garden clubs only. Entries must be in groups of 10 varieties. The "beginner" and "intermediate" categories open to all. The theme is "Down of Summer."

Classes open for peony arrangements for a wedding, graduation, anniversary, and birthday.

Show schedules are available from the Klehm Nursery.

Outdoor living can be fun

Outdoor living is fun. This can be fun when mosquitoes and other pests are effectively controlled.

Today's homes are better landscaped and therefore better cared for. But, landscaping means shrubs, trees and flowers, and these are hiding places for insects. In the past people have had to live with these pests, but now, according to the Ortho Spray and Duster Aster, modern sprays and dusts together with effective control equipment help to effectively control

flying insects the best weapon is an electric or liquid-powered fogger or fogger.

This device disperses clouds of extremely fine particles of fast-acting insecticide.

Ortho Spray and Duster Aster immediately, and the effect lasts for hours.

Ortho Duster Aster is a brief other kind of treatment is necessary. In this case a residual insecticide is applied to the lawn.

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Electrical power failure threatens Chicago, suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)

have to ask for curtailment."

"Brownouts are really a form of curtailment. If you do them voluntarily or in an extreme case, you might have to turn off some of your electrical equipment for different hours during the day," Lischer said.

"Subsidy interruptions would come on a regular basis for only small areas at a time, but to minimize inconvenience, I think."

BECAUSE IT takes about five years to put a power plant in operation, he said, it would take some time for Edison to keep a close watch on power demand and plan well ahead for future needs.

Demand increases about 7

or 8% per cent each year, doubling every 10 years, according to Lischer. "Just to meet the demand, you would have to do it voluntarily or in an extreme case, you might have to turn off some of your electrical equipment for different hours during the day," Lischer said.

"Subsidy interruptions would come on a regular basis for only small areas at a time, but to minimize inconvenience, I think."

in

IN A POWER CRISIS, the utility has quick-starting gas turbine generators which boost peak capacity. In addi-

tion, Lischer said, power can be quickly cut by about 100,000 kilowatts by turning off some of the electrical equipment in several Chicago area steel mills.

Crucial to the brownout problem, he said, is the "load factor" of the load. "The power harder as the temperature goes up, so the electrical air conditioners make up a big part of this load," Lischer said.

HOWEVER, as you may know, up in Zion, where we

putting a plant by the lake, we have had a couple of lawsuits," he said. If the utility delay construction of the plant, the ages of power by 1972, Lischer said.

In the warning of possible power shortages, the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness said St. Louis, Milwaukee, and Paulsboro, two other metropolitan areas where shortages may occur.

After a strike delayed delivery of equipment, the utility's report said, coal supply for electric utilities will go down from a high of 60 days' reserve to a low of 40 days by the end of July.

Though the supply is generally sufficient, the utility said it could have shortages, the report said.

Illinois to fly new state flag July 1

While the Constitutional

Commission works on a new

constitution, the new state

flag will have a new date

of July 1.

The new feature of the new flag is that it will display the word "Illinois" prominently in the center of the field.

The bill authorizing the development of a new state flag was passed by the General Assembly last September.

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